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9 ".....	55 00	95 00	119 00	141 00	163 00	185 00	207 00	229 00	251 00	273 00	295 00	317 00
10 ".....	61 00	105 00	131 00	155 00	179 00	203 00	227 00	251 00	275 00	299 00	323 00	347 00

[From the Charleston Courier.]
SONG OF THE TEXAS RANGER.
INSPIRED BY MRS. GENERAL JOHN A. WHEATON.

Ain't the Yellow Rose of Texas,
The morning star is pulling,
Our camp fires flicker low,
Our steeds are maddly neighing,
For the bugle has us go,
So put the four in stirrup,
And shake the bride free,
For today the Texas Rangers
Must cross the Tennessee.

With Wheaton for our leader,
We'll chase the dastard foe,
Till our horses take their toll,
In the deep, blue Ohio.
Our men are from the prairies,
That roll broad and proud and free,
From the high and craggy mountains,
And the murmuring Mexican sea;
And their hearts are open as their plains,
Their thoughts are proudly brave,
As bold cliffs of the San Bernard,
Or the Gulf's resistless wave.

Then quick! into the saddle,
And shake the bride free,
To-day with gallant Wheaton
We cross the Tennessee.
'Tis joy to be a Ranger!
To fight for Freedom's hand,
'Tis joy to follow Wheaton,
With his gallant, trusty band;
'Tis joy to see our Harrison,
Plunge like a white-hot brand
Into the thickest of the fray,
And deal his deadly brand.

Oh! who would not be a Ranger,
And follow Wheaton's cry!
To battle for his country,
And, if needs be, die!
By the Colorado waters,
On our soft green meadowy prairie,
Are homes we may see no more;
But in those homes our gentle wives,
And mothers with silvery hairs,
Are loving us with tender prayer,
And bidding us with happy tears,
So trusting in our country's God,
We draw our stout, good brand,
For those we love at home,
Our dearest and truest band.

Up, up with the crimson battle-flag,
Let the blue vanguard fly;
Our steeds are maddly neighing,
They hear the bugle cry;
The thundering bugle's call,
Proclaim the foe is near;
We strike for God and native land,
And all we hold most dear.
Then spring into the saddle,
And shake the bride free,
For Wheaton leads, true fire and blood,
Our dearest and truest band.

Gov. Henry S. Foote.

The special correspondent 'Chlo' of the Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer, in a recent letter to that paper pays the following handsome tribute to our distinguished Representative, Hon. Henry S. Foote:

Gov. Foote, of Tennessee, is a very efficient member of the House of Representatives. His age and Parliamentary experience ought to make him a capital Senator, but his nerve and impetuousness, fit him better for the place he now occupies in the popular branch of the Confederate Congress. There is no question of his position in the House, and the energetic of his speech and his ability to conduct the momentous matters of the country, in this most solemn crisis of its affairs, has been taken from his youth in schools of disputation. The antagonism out of his past and his present would be without a motive. He must have something to say, and it matters little whether the object of his speech be a sophism in reasoning, an obliquity in conduct, or an evil calling for reform in the social or political body. His training has fitted him to excel in forensic and parliamentary debate. His fluency is remarkable, and his wit apt and ready, his entire speech, his thrusts rapid, and dealt generally with a blade, glittering as sharp. There is no enemy in his opposition, no matter in his loudest and heaviest blows. He is the advocate of justice, the vindicator of truth and innocence, the champion of his country's interests, and the invective with which he battles his arguments is aimed at fraud, calumny, and corruption. If he were a young man, the frequency with which he appears upon the floor might awaken the suspicion that he is influenced by personal ambition, but a representative, who has acquired an established reputation, must be actuated by other, and I trust, higher motives, than the love of applause. Governor Foote, in the impassioned style of his eloquence, resembles the late John Quincy Adams, more than any of our Confederate orators. The tones of his voice, and the rapidity of his gestures he is like him, and probably does not fall short of him in the learning that makes a statesman. His speech, a day or two since, at the extortioners of those who asked, and those who paid them, produced, I am told, quite a sensation in the House. Every member was ready to sympathize with the speaker, all being involved in a common calamity, and equally appreciating its extent. His remarks were made upon a resolution offered by Hon. Mr. Lyons of Richmond, to purchase the Exchange Hotel as a place of meeting for Congress for the sum of \$175,000. Governor Foote opposed the resolution on two grounds, first, the purchase would be the entering wedge for making Richmond the Capital of the Southern Confederacy; and secondly, it would encourage the speculators to the thousands who were now in the city, to remain here, and to thousands of others, of like reputation, to flock to the Capital. He hoped that measures would soon be taken, and he would aid with all his heart, to remove the seat of Government to some city that should be free from the exactions of such barflies, or if found in it, who should be compelled to leave by force of law. The resolution was rejected by a large majority. The speech of Governor Foote, made under the impulse of his feelings, and of the occasion, produced effect, and is said to have been one of his happiest and most powerful efforts.

It is stated that the burning of old scraps of leather about premises is a certain preventive of contagion from small pox.

The Disaster at Vicksburg.

GEN. SHERMAN'S FAREWELL TO THE ARMY OF TENNESSEE.

At Milliken's Bend Gen. Sherman issued the following order, taking his farewell of the Army of Tennessee:

GENERAL ORDERS—No. 5.

HEADQUARTERS, WEST WING ARMY OF TENN.,
STAMPAH FOREST, QUEEN, MILLIKEN'S BEND,
January 4th, 1863.

Pursuant to the terms of General Order No. 1, made this day by General McClelland, the title of our army ceases to exist and constitutes in the future the Army of the Mississippi, composed of two "army corps," one to be commanded by General G. W. Morgan, and the other by myself. In relinquishing the command of the Army of Tennessee, and restricting my authority to my own corps, I desire to express to all commanders, to soldiers and officers recently operating before Vicksburg, my hearty thanks for their zeal, ability and courage manifested by them on all occasions. We failed in accomplishing our great purpose of our movement, the capture of Vicksburg; but we were part of a whole. Ours was but part of a combined movement, in which others were to assist. We were on time; unforeseen contingencies must have delayed the others. We have destroyed the Chertepoort road, we have attacked the defenses of Vicksburg, and pushed the attack as far as prudence would justify, and having found it too strong for our single column, we have drawn off in good order and good spirits, ready for any new move. A new commander is now here to lead you. He is chosen by the President of the United States, who is charged by the Constitution to maintain and defend it, and he has the undoubted right to select his own agents. I know that all good officers and soldiers will give him the same hearty support and cheerful obedience they have hitherto given me. There are honors enough in reserve for all, and work enough too. Let each do his appropriate part, and our nation must in the end emerge from this dire conflict purified and ennobled by the fires which now test its strength and purity. All officers of the general staff not attached to my person will hereafter report in person and by letter to Major General McClelland, commanding the Army of the Mississippi, on board the steamer Tigress, at our rendezvous of Gaines Landing and at Montgomery Point.

By order of
Major General W. T. Sherman.

J. H. HAYMOND, A. A. General.

North Mississippi.

This section of the State, so extensively ravaged by the enemy during his occupation of it, is now comparatively free of his hated presence; and already we hear of arrangements in progress to again place the people under the protection of our own arms, and secure the vast amount of supplies that may be drawn from that rich producing section. What these will be developed to the enemy in due season, but we are satisfied that good progress has been made, toward the accomplishment of these purposes, and that we shall soon be in communication with our friends, who had supposed themselves abandoned. And as it is now generally admitted that the late retrograde movement was not a necessary one—that there was in fact no emergency demanding it should be made—we may with certainty rely upon it that another blunder of the same kind will not be committed, but that any position our army may occupy will be held, until, at least, a greater necessity for a retreat exists than was the case upon the retreat from Abbeville.

All accounts agree in announcing the arrival of the greater portion of Grant's army at Memphis, and we presume there is no doubt of the fact. The professed object of this move is to co-operate on the river with McClelland and this is the view of our generals, and they are preparing accordingly. But as we viewed it the retreat to Memphis was a necessity. The gallant cavalry leader under Van Dorn, who penetrated to and destroyed the enemy's lines of advance, demonstrated the insecurity of the positions they occupied, and that supplies could not be obtained without great risk, or what is equally probable, being entirely cut off. The destruction of the supplies at Holly Springs was only a temporary advantage, but the loss of them, and the fact that our troops approached the railroad above and thus demonstrated their ability to interfere with transportation at will, was a serious matter, which we believe contributed to induce the Federal commander to retire.—Memphis Appeal, 25th.

The latest advices from Middle Tennessee seem to place General Rosecrans in difficulties. The enterprise of the Confederate cavalry has interfered seriously with his supplies; and his advance beyond Murfreesboro may prove him full of disaster. The country in which he has his army is exhausted of supplies. The Confederate armies had occupied it for many months, and consumed whatever could be found. Rosecrans is therefore wholly dependent upon provisions brought from his rear. These can only be conveyed to him by the railroad which runs from Louisville to Nashville, and by the channel of the Cumberland river. The bridge on the railroad have been burnt from Nashville far into Kentucky, cutting off all hope of supply by that means. For a long time the Cumberland river remained at low water mark, and no boats of size or capacity could run up to Nashville from below. Since the waters have risen, our cavalry, who were so active in destroying the railroad communication, have turned their attention to the river; and they are now amusing themselves with capturing wooden transport steamers with their valuable cargoes, and in attacking iron clad gunboats.

The idea of an engagement between light dragoons and iron clad gunboats is quite droll. But such encounters are of veritable occurrence in Middle Tennessee, and present a feature as new as extraordinary in the war. The manner of these engagements is not distinctly defined in the advice we receive of the rare feats of General Wheeler; but we may form some conjecture of it when we call to mind the features of that country. The rivers there are lined in many places by high perpendicular bluffs, upon which an enemy is so high as to be out of the range of guns on the boats. Our cavalry are supplied with admirable rifled artillery light enough to be moved with facility and speed; and then planted upon the top of the high bluffs of the rivers command their channels of course, against all wooden steam-

The Empire State Iron and Coal Mining Company.

(OFFICE OVER STROCK'S DRUG STORE.)
MAISON, GEORGIA.

ELAM ALEXANDER, President.
Wm. B. JONES, Secy.
T. B. BROWN, Treasurer.
J. C. BROWN, Director.
A. M. LOONEY, Director.
J. A. THOMPSON, Director.
JAMES A. NIXON, Secretary and Treasurer.
A. Z. THOMPSON, General Superintendent.
JAN 14th, 1863. 6m

THE SOUTHERN FIELD & FIRESEED.

PUBLISHED AT AUGUSTA, GA.

A First Class Literary and Agricultural Journal.

Many distinguished Southern Writers contribute to its columns.

On the first Saturday in January, 1863, a New Series will be commenced, in Quarter form, of Eight Pages, containing for binding. Each number will contain THIRTY TWO COLUMNS, including Matter.

The Proprietor trusts that the attention to maintain a First Class Southern Literary paper will be liberally sustained.

The Terms for the paper will be for one year, \$3 00 for six months, \$1 50 for three months, \$1 00 for one month. Single copies 50 cents.

Postmasters are invited to use their influence in behalf of the paper. On all subscriptions forwarded by mail, except at cash rates, they will be allowed a commission of 10 per cent. No commission on cash rates can be allowed.

The first number of this Favorite Weekly will contain the beginning of BELLONI's thrilling Romance of the last Century, by Mrs. S. E. HUNT, of South Carolina. Also the opening of a Series of Five Chapters of a History.

A Georgia Court Forty Years Ago.

By WILLIAM P. FENNER.

And the first of a Series of "Ballads of the War," by "Hubert" whose charming productions, recently published, have marked the literary progress of the South. These will be followed by a Series of Sketches, Romances, by Hon. W. Gilmore Sims, and by a choice collection of original and selected Tales, which is not boasting to say, will render the Field and Fireseed more attractive than ever.

JAMES GARDNER, Proprietor.

J. H. WILLY.

AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT.

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22. Store opposite the Post Office, Market St.

dec14-1m

LAND FOR SALE.

40 ACRES, in the woods well timbered with oak and hickory, near Good Springs, two miles from Grayville, on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, between Grayville and William E. Ward, in the neighborhood will show the place to any one wishing to purchase. A bargain can be had in this land, on application to

J. H. WILLY.

Opposite the Post Office.

Jan. 10th 1863.

Lookout Mountain Property for Sale.

I OFFER for sale the above property belonging to H. W. Von Alsdorff, and used by him for several years as a boarding school, and more recently as a Hotel. It contains two large two-story buildings and a large barn, containing eight acres, and a fine stone water spring of never-failing pure water, free stone water fall, and a fine water fall in the latter also a large stable, kitchen, negro house, smokehouse, &c.

As the Mountain is a favorite place for summer resort, and will undoubtedly become much more so, this property, being the only one possessing an abundant supply of water within convenient reach, is justly considered one of the most valuable of the State.

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Opposite the Post Office.

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THE STATE OF TENNESSEE.

William Cantrich.

Alfred M. Gage and others.

In Chancery, at Harrison.

It appearing that the defendant, Alfred M. Gage, has absconded from the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of the court cannot be served on him—

It is therefore ordered, that publication be made weekly for four weeks in the Rebel, a newspaper published in Chattanooga, Tennessee, requiring said defendant to appear at a chancery court to be held at said Court house in Harrison, on the second Monday of June next and answer complainant's amended bill, or judgment pro confesso will be entered against him, and the cause set for hearing on said date.

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R. G. JONES, C. & M.

A LARGE LOT

OF AMBROTYPE STOCK

MATERIALS, PLAIN AND FANCY.

Received and for sale in lots to suit purchasers.

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Orders filled punctually when accompanied with the cash.

J. W. BROWN.

Atlanta, Ga.

Jan 23-31

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CORN MEAL, FLOUR &c., for sale by

Jan 21-29

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